

Parking Available for Vets

A limited number of parking spaces are available on 7th Street for disabled veterans. Applications may be obtained from the Personnel Office, Room 116.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 5



Cadets Get Awards On Top Achievement

Five San Jose State Army ROTC cadets received awards for outstanding performances at the Sixth Army's annual summer encampment for college cadets held at Ft. Lewis, Wash., according to Maj. Edgar B. Colladay, ROTC instructor. SJS Cadet Mike Kubas was singled out as outstanding cadet in his company.

Student Body President Don Hubbard and Cadet Bob Muzzio received second place awards in the company competition. Cadets Wayne Sparks and Leo Plinski were awarded medals for general military proficiency exhibited during the summer session.

The awards were presented by Maj. General Thomas S. Timberman at a special revue held at the end of the camp session. Gen. Timberman is the Commanding General of the Ft. Lewis installation.

A total of 1200 student cadets from over 30 western colleges participated in the summer Army ROTC activity. Cadets were grouped into eight company units. Company assignments were made alphabetically, in order to break the cadets away from their regular units. No single unit had over five San Jose State students included on its roll call.

Each student cadet was graded

individually, with his grade counting toward his school's unit score. San Jose State's ROTC unit placed third in the over-all competition against all of the western division schools.

Student Court Meet

The Student Court will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union for a short session, according to Don Atkinson, ASB attorney.

Theater Reduction Rates Still on Sale

More than 550 theatre rate cards have been sold since Thursday according to John Spivey, chairman of the theatre rate sales.

The sales will continue for approximately another week and then the remainder of the cards will be sold in the Student Affairs Office. There were 2000 cards on sale last week.

The students holding cards will be able to enter three San Jose theatres at a reduced cost. The rate is in effect for the entire Spring semester.

SJS AWARD WINNING Army ROTC Cadets show trophies they won at the annual summer encampment at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Left to right, back row: Cadet Mike Kubas, Major Edgar B. Colladay, instructor, and Cadet Don Hubbard. Front row: Cadets Wayne Sparks, Leo Plinski, and Bob Muzzio.

Photo by Peterson.

Top Talent Needed For Three Rallies

Top talent is needed for the three exchange rallies that will be held this year with Cal Poly, Fresno and COP, according to Jim Houston, Rally Committee entertainment chairman.

If you can sing, dance, juggle, do magic tricks, comedy routines, etc., you are needed.

Acts will be viewed by the entertainment committee of the Rally Committee in Morris Dailey auditorium at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Clubs Will Witness Godfrey Air Film

Members of Eta Chapter, Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, and the Flying 20 Club will sponsor a get-acquainted gathering tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., according to George Buzzini, Alpha Eta Rho president.

The showing of an aviation film produced by Arthur Godfrey, followed by refreshments will round out the evening.

Apply To Graduate

Candidates for January graduation should make application for graduation in the Registrar's Office, according to Miss Muzzio of that Office. This applies to candidates for post-graduate credentials as well as bachelors' degrees.

Approval of majors and minors by department heads should be filed in the Registrar's Office before applying for graduation. Forms for this purpose are available in the Registrar's Office.

Open House Begins Rushing Activities Of SJS Sororities

Approximately 208 girls attended Open House activities of Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the ten campus sororities, held Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the sorority houses. A coffee break was held from 2:45 to 3:15.

The following houses: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma held first parties yesterday from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m., 4:30 to 5 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m., and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa will hold first parties today at the same set times that parties were held yesterday. Attire for first parties is dressy sport.

Second parties will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. The following houses will hold second parties Wednesday: Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta. The remaining five houses: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Phi will hold second parties Thursday. Dress for second parties will be campus clothes.

Saturday all houses will hold third parties from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. Attire for the event will be dressy dress for rushees, and formals for sorority members.

Sophomore Class Sets Mixer Date

Sophomore Class members have definitely set November 8 as the date for their Soph-Frosh Mixer. The date was settled at a Steering Committee meeting following the class's second regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Chairmen for last year's various mixer committees, it was agreed, will act in advisory capacities on this year's food, game, publicity, entertainment, ticket, cleanup, rules and regulations committees.

Class members may sign up for these committees at next Monday's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117. The Steering Committee will decide on the theme and will handle the preliminary organization.

Frosh Elect Castro

Ernie Castro was elected temporary president of the Freshman Class yesterday at the class of 1956's first meeting. Others elected were Gene Bui, vice president; Masako Kawauchi, secretary; Mary Hill, treasurer; Mike Richards and Lavonne Gomes, representatives to the Student Council.

Freshman also were asked to think of money raising projects.

Juniors Plan Prom

May 5 has been the date selected for the Junior Prom announced Larry Contorno, Junior Class president, at yesterday's meeting. He stated that several bands have been contacted, but as of yet, a definite selection has not been made.

Fund raising ideas were also discussed, with tentative plans for a pizza sale to be held.

Activities for the year announced by Contorno will be bigger than any other year. The agenda listed is: an after-game dance, Betty Coed-Joe "College contest and dance and a jazz concert.

Contorno also expressed his desire to have more members of the Jr. Class attend the next meeting. "We have a lot of projects that need to be worked out, and it can't be done by a small group," Contorno said.

Senior Numbers Small

A sparse representation of the Senior Class council met yesterday afternoon, Mr. Harrison McCreath, class advisor, reported to the meeting. The scheduled agenda for the meeting, including plans to offset a \$150 deficit in the Senior class

Entries Close Tomorrow For Homecoming Queen

Prospects for Ike's Second Term Bright

DENVER, SEPT. 26—(UP)—President Eisenhower's top heart specialist said today prospects are "reasonably good" for the president's complete recovery and that barring unforeseen complications he should be able to run for his second term.

Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston said the President's condition is so satisfactory that he flew back to Boston today.

For the first time since he entered Fitzsimons Army Hospital Saturday afternoon, the President was removed from an oxygen tent for brief intervals today.

Dr. White told newsmen that as of 10:10 a.m. MST, "The President's condition continues to be satisfactory without complications."

White's Bulletin said the President "enjoyed a breakfast of fruit, oatmeal, a soft boiled egg, toast and milk."

It was the most the President had eaten since he was stricken early Saturday morning. The heart specialist told newsmen the President will not be able to engage in any strenuous activity for two months and probably should remain in a hospital for at least two weeks and possibly month to insure complete rest.

Mr. Eisenhower, it was disclosed, had a slight fever late yesterday, but White said this is "according to Hoyle" for that stage of a heart attack.

The gray-haired mustached Boston specialist who flew here yesterday, gave reporters the first detailed technical explanation of the President's illness in a news conference at the temporary White House at Lowry Air Force Base.

He described the President's attack as an "average case" of coronary thrombosis. Mr. Eisenhower's morale is "excellent," White said. The bulletin continued to say: "The President had a slight fever late yesterday afternoon, as is usual in such cases, but his temperature is normal this morning."

Under intense questioning, (Continued on page 2)

Students Plan Help For Fall Victim's Wife and Children

A fund for the widow and two children of John Delbert Wardrup, 25-year-old Engineering student who slipped while washing windows and fell five stories from a downtown building to his death Saturday morning, is in operation on campus today and tomorrow.

In order to give SJS students the opportunity to contribute, booths are being maintained at Morris Dailey auditorium, on 7th St. by the Home Economics building, and between the Speech and Drama building and the Coop.

Wardrup, a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, lived at 91 Spartan City with his wife, Bernice, 22, and their two sons, Blaine, 2, and John, 3 months.

The fund raising plan is the inspiration of a friend, Dick Valentine, University of California Medical student, and is being organized by Ralph Frost, a neighbor of the Wardrups. "This will tide her over," said Frost. Frost is a Sophomore student of SJS.

A separate collection is being taken in Spartan City. Frost reported today. Division chairman in that area are Jack King; east end, Mrs. Ralph Frost, west end, and Bill Bryant, trailer court.

Wardrup was a sophomore student who worked part time washing windows. He was currently employed by Louis Chappie & Sons, a building maintenance firm. The deceased was said to have been washing windows on the top story of the Twoby Building, First and San Antonio streets, when the accident occurred. Urban Perez was said to have been Wardrup's working companion.

Perez said Wardrup was on the outside of a window and he himself was on the inside. While moving to the next window on the east, Wardrup apparently slipped and fell, landing four feet from the curb in the middle of an unoccupied parking space on the San Antonio street side of the building. After being taken to San Jose Hospital, Wardrup died of multiple injuries at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Bernice Wardrup said that her husband had told her of having a premonition of meeting a violent death before he reached the age of 30.

Traffic Officer Dwight Salisbury was one of the eye witnesses to the accident and said as he was motoring a short distance away from the scene, he saw Wardrup in midair.

Funeral rites were to be held in Westside Nazarene Church under direction of Darling-Fischer Garden Chapel. Interment will be in Los Angeles.

Jack Fina To Play For Coronation Ball For This Week Slate

"Homecoming queen entries must be in Box 'H' of the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow," Jan Heter, Homecoming publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The identity of the queen entrants will be known by the Homecoming Committee tomorrow evening. The Committee suggests that the sororities fraternities and living groups choose their candidates on the basis personality first, and next charm, poise and beauty.

Pictures of the candidates will be posted about the campus on Oct. 6. A general student body election will be held on Oct. 7 to cut the number of contestants down to ten. The results of the student body elections will be announced that night on a local radio station.

The queen's crown will be on display in the library from Oct. 10 to the day of the Coronation Ball.

Sibby's Dress Shop will provide evening gowns for the ten finalists in the show on Oct. 13. Sam Pye's Jewellers will provide the queen's crown and bracelets for the ten finalists.

Spartan couples will dance to the music of Jack Fina at the Coronation Ball, Oct. 14. The Social Affairs Committee decided at last Thursday night's meeting. Chairman, Jack Tyler, announced that the cost of Jack Fina's performance for the evening would be approximately \$750.

The committee working on decorations for the dance will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Spartan Dugout below the Health Office. Tyler urges as many students as possible to come to the meeting as there is still plenty of need for help on decoration planning. Tyler also suggests that those students who have 2:30 o'clock classes come to the Spartan Dugout after class.

Plans for the bids for the dance were drawn up at a meeting of the bid committee Friday night, and Tyler estimates that bids should be available in the outer quad Oct. 10-11.

The Social Affairs Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 117 to continue with final preparations for the ball.

Silver Sabers Plan Annual Rush Party

Silver Sabers, the upper division military society of the SJS Army ROTC unit, will hold their annual rushing party Thursday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at San Jose VFW Hall. All Army ROTC juniors and seniors who are not members of the organization are invited to attend, according to Major Edgar B. Colladay, group advisor.

Program for the rush party will include movies of the 1955 Army ROTC summer encampment held at Fort Lewis Washington. San Jose State's Army ROTC unit finished third in overall standings at the summertime event. The annual Military Ball is one of the feature events sponsored by the Silver Sabers.

Big 100th Birthday Plans Set By SJS

San Jose State College's 100th birthday will be celebrated in grand style according to the progress report issued by the Centennial Committee.

Dean Joe H. West, chairman of the Centennial Steering Committee, feels that a Centennial celebration will present a good opportunity for the college administration, faculty, students and the community to work cooperatively together.

"Perhaps more important than providing a chance to review the past with pride, the Centennial observance should acquaint the community with the present development of the college and serve as a springboard for the take-off into the next century," West added.

The various subcommittees have been meeting separately and have set forth their tentative plans in the progress report. The Centennial Celebration will be held in the academic year of 1956-57 with a Founders' Day celebration on May 9, 1956.

The Academic Committee was unanimous in thinking that the college should have a convocation with full academic regalia and an outstanding personality as the principal speaker. The

possibility of having an outstanding person as a visiting professor for the spring and summer sessions was suggested.

Besides extending the usual courtesies to visitors, the Hospitality Committee agreed there should be a luncheon for the delegates to the President's convocation.

The Open House and Exhibits Committee considered the possibility of erecting a replica of the original Normal School building at the intersection of the crosswalks in the Main Quad. They also stressed that the campus should be in good condition with a system of directional signs posted along campus walks.

The Productions Committee decided that Revelries for 1956 should have a Centennial theme. They also plan one large music program, a production of spectacle proportions by the Drama Department, an extensive art exhibit and full use of radio and television.

A grand ball with a "name" band in the Civic Auditorium is planned by the Student Affairs and Participation Committee. The Committee also plans a barbecue with a chuck wagon theme to be given in the Fair Grounds. They

suggested that the guests wear costumes appropriate to 1857 and that entertainment be provided by a Western band.

The Finance Committee tentatively estimated the total expense of the Centennial Celebration to be \$23,990.



Dean Joe H. West

UP NEWS BRIEFS

Peron Leaves Treasure

PERON'S TREASURE FOUND BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 26—(UP)—Investigators have turned up an "Arabian Nights" treasure hoard left behind by ousted President Juan D. Peron in government house and his suburban Palermo residence, it was disclosed today.

The treasure ranges from an ivory elephant valued at "millions of pesos" to gold medallions, silver serving sets, oriental rugs and the still unknown contents of safes and archives.

The hoard was turned up in a preliminary investigation being carried on by the provisional government of President Eduardo Lonardi of wealth and possessions accumulated by Peron and his followers during a nine-year administration dedicated to what he called the "shirtless ones."

The decision was announced in a brief statement issued by the White House on Nixon's behalf. According to the White House statement, Nixon said the subjects on the agenda for discussion at the cabinet meeting, and a previously-scheduled meeting of the National Security Council Thurs-

day, will be "of a normal routine nature."

This announcement was issued after Nixon conferred for more than two hours at a White House lunch meeting with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Acting Attorney General William P. Rogers, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, assistant to Adams, and Gerald Morgan, another Presidential aide.

Nixon declined comment on the meeting. He told reporters that the statement—still under preparation as he left the White House—would cover everything.

STOCK MARKET BREAKS NEW YORK, Sept. 26—(UP)—Stocks broke sharply today—the widest one-day decline in nearly 26 years.

At the lows around \$9,000,000,000 was hacked from the valuation of all listed securities.

Market experts said it would amount to five per cent or a bit more. When prices hit a level 4.95 per cent under Friday's close, they met support and rallied from the lows.

The close, however, was sharply lower—lower by \$10 to \$15 a share in some instances.

Market men explained the sharp selling by pointing out that the financial district recently was buying heavily on the belief President Eisenhower would run for a second term. Today they changed

their minds and sold stock. The President was seen as sympathetic to business which has been setting new records under his administration.

MRS. MARCUS LEAVES ZION SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 26—(UP)—Mrs. Hanna Marcus, 29-year-old mother whose newly-born son, Robert, was stolen from Mt. Zion Hospital a week ago, will go home today "leaving a little piece of her heart up there in the nursery."

"I'm taking my wife home," said Dr. Sanford Marcus, the kidnapped baby's father. "I know, in a sense, my wife is leaving a little piece of her heart up there in the hope that the baby will be returned."

Dr. Marcus spoke briefly to reporters, his face and voice showing the strain of the past seven days. "There is no change in our attitude," he said. "We have nothing but compassion for the woman who took our child. We have no intention of prosecuting her. We don't want to do anything to her, anything more than just saying, 'Thank you' if she returns the baby."

Ike's Prospects Good Says Doctor

(Continued from page 1)

White said that if Mr. Eisenhower "has a good recovery, as we hope, and is able to resume his normal type of life," he would not rule out a possibility of Mr. Eisenhower being able to run for a second term.

The doctor carefully refused to say whether he thinks Mr. Eisenhower should run again or whether he would advise him to.

If he recovers satisfactorily, the Boston specialist said, the President should be able to resume his beloved golf.

White said the President was "very comfortable" this morning and probably felt good enough to tackle a golf course. However, the doctor said, the President understands the need for complete rest in order to let the damaged heart muscle form a hard scar and recover completely.

The specialist explained that formation of the scar usually takes place in the second week of illness and that normally a third week of complete rest is necessary for the scar to harden.

After that, he said, several more weeks of restful convalescence are

necessary for complete recovery.

White said that if Mr. Eisenhower continues to progress satisfactorily, he could be removed by plane to Washington or "preferably" to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm for convalescence after about three weeks.

But he said the first month should be preferably spent in a hospital.

The specialist said afterward that "about the second week" the President should be able to read documents and possibly confer quietly with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other government officials.

Although he was optimistic about prospects for the President's recovery, White pointed out the every present possibility of complications which can arise in such cases, especially during the first week.

Meantime, the temporary White House asked the Justice Department for an opinion on what steps could be taken if it becomes necessary for the President to delegate some of his authority.

White said the president suffered "pretty bad pain" when he was first stricken about 2 a.m. MST, Saturday. The Chief Executive was given morphine then and has been given anti-clotting medicines at the hospital to discourage further complications.

White said the President had a barbiturate last night but "may not need much more in the way of sedatives."

The specialist emphasized that there was nothing to indicate any form of heart disease in any of Mr. Eisenhower's examinations as recently as August.

The doctor scoffed at the idea that "mild-high" Denver altitude or the president's rigorous golf playing had anything to do with the attack. He said such attacks are one of the most common illnesses of American men in the 40s through the 60s and often cannot be predicted.

World Leaders Send Recovery Messages To Ike

LONDON, Sept. 26—Government leaders the world over joined today in wishing President Eisenhower a speedy recovery amid fears that his illness might shake the delicate balance of international affairs.

Special prayers were offered in churches throughout Europe. Pope Pius XII "prayed for the precious life of this man who means so much for world peace among all men."

Messages of sympathy and hope for Mr. Eisenhower's return to health went out from the capitals of the world.

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who met Mr. Eisenhower for the first time at the Geneva Conference last July, and President Khrushchev sent their best wishes.

"I deeply regret from the bottom of my heart the news of your illness and sincerely wish you as speedy a recovery as possible," Bulganin's telegram said.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II expressed deep concern in a message to the President; "My husband (The Duke of Edinburgh) and I send our warmest good wishes for your speedy recovery," she said.

Nixon Heads List; Best-Dressed Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon heads the Custom Tailors Guild of America's annual list of best-dressed men, it was announced today.

Nixon was picked as the best-dressed man in public life. Others on the list are: Erwin "Duke" Snider, Brooklyn Dodgers outfielder; sports; Bob Hope, TV Radio; Robert H. Schaffer, New York City postmaster, civil servant; Frank Sinatra, recording; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, society sportsman; Clark Gable, motion picture; Sammy Kaye, band leader; music; Earl Cohen, investment company executive, finance; Don Ameche, stage.

's Judy Garland Losing Her Zest?

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (UP)—The common consensus today was that Judy Garland's first appearance on television Saturday night was good entertainment but her voice could have been better.

Critics' comments ranged from the Hollywood reporter's "good but too much of Garland," to Variety's "pretty good entertainment."

Most took cognizance of the fact that Miss Garland's voice lacked the old zest associated with past performances. The actress, suffering from a slight case of laryngitis, had her throat sprayed behind stage right up until curtain time.

The program, a 90-minute color telecast on CBS-TV, was the inaugural of the monthly Ford Star Jubilee.

Critics agreed that her supporting star, David Wayne, proved himself a master of versatility. However, one comment was that Wayne, himself a great talent, was "wasted in secondary presentation."

Miss Garland, singing a number of old Garland favorites, gave out in her typical trouper style. But it was apparent and unfortunate her voice lacked the luster and quality usually typical of the actress-singer.

Variety commented: "She was a tired girl . . . but courageously gave it all she had to ringing plaudits."

Extension Service Expands To Cover Six Counties Now

Approximately 60 courses ranging from folk dancing to intermediate calculus are being offered this fall under the expanding Extension Service program, according to Dr. Frank G. Willey, Extension Service coordinator.

The expanded \$67,000 program claimed a record of 4515 registrations for 151 classes this past year as compared with 2577 students enrolled in 108 classes in the 1952-53 school year. An excess of 13,400 quarter units were received by students during the past record year.

Classes are held in the following six counties: Southern Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

Students are recruited from the ranks of public school teachers, teacher candidates, businessmen, engineers, technicians and other qualified persons. A class may be opened upon request in any of the six counties, Willey emphasized, as long as a minimum number of students indicate an interest in taking the class.

All persons, including SJS students interested in learning more about the program, may inquire at the Extension Service Office, Room 26, and request to be placed on the mailing list for course announcements.

Esther Williams TV Debut Set Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27 (UP)—Esther Williams, complete with water-proof hair, makes her television debut tonight on TV's first underwater musical show—providing her special swimming pool doesn't spring another leak.

The willowy mermaid of the movies will strip to a swim suit and dive into a pond constructed for "the Milton Berle Show" on NBC-TV (8 p.m. EDT). Berle's first program of the season and the beginning of his new "variety" series originating in Hollywood.

Getting a tank of waves for Esther to plow through proved to be the biggest production headache of the year.

At last inspection, the NBC stage was flooded with two inches of water. The special tank built for Esther turned out not to be water-proof.

"I think by now they wished they'd never met me," sighed Esther while workmen mopped up the rising tide on the floor.

Steve Allen To Move Tonight to Hollywood

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—Steve Allen, who keeps more people awake than coffee, disclosed today that the shift of his "Tonight" show to the west coast "looks about 54 per cent set."

"We won't be able to move for about six months," said Allen. "It's a terrible mish-mash to arrange for the movement of such a gang of people. And we won't desert New York entirely—we plan to bring the show back every three months or so for a couple of weeks."

Allen, proprietor of the relaxed after-hours session since it was launched on NBC-TV in September, 1954, returned only recently to Manhattan. He spent most of the summer in Hollywood filming "The Benny Goodman Story," channeling the "Tonight" show from the movie capital.

"I think the show was better out there," said Allen. "For one thing, we did the show three hours earlier and the audience was fresher. And even more important, the Hollywood studio is more suited to my type of show—the audience is smaller and almost everybody sits downstairs."

Behind Allen's projected move, too, are personal reasons. He has sentimental ties with Los Angeles where he got his first big break running a disk jockey show. In addition, his three sons by a previous marriage, Steve, 11; Brian, 8; and David, 5, all go to school on the west coast and Allen is anxious to be near them.

Allen said he planned no change in the format of his show. "We don't need a change, frankly because we have no format. As it stands now, we can do anything we want."

Few viewers would contest that statement. Allen, a literate, engaging kind of guy, has interviewed everyone from Carl Sandburg to Gina Lollobrigida. Also, a snake charmer, a flying saucer expert, a yogi, a lady wood-chopper and one singular gentleman who had invented a combination sandwich and pie.

Under Allen's direction, the show also has featured such visual antipasto as Allen playing the tuba, Allen getting a haircut, and Allen and his cast playing a basketball game on their knees.

"I like the 'Tonight' show because it's what I can do with



James F. Jacobs

New Exploratory Major Produces Favorable Results

By BOB PENTZER

The exploratory curriculum for first semester freshmen, who have not decided on a major field of concentration, has shown decisive results, according to James F. Jacobs, exploratory curriculum coordinator.

Jacobs said, "Studies made last year of a group taking the curriculum and of a similar freshmen group taking a normal student program showed that the exploratory group made better academic adjustment and were better satisfied with their major field than the regular freshman group."

The curriculum, now in its second year, is designed to give students instruction in personal and vocational adjustment. Specially selected advisers aid the students in arranging their programs and in adjusting to college life.

The students are given an opportunity to investigate offerings in different fields in order to explore interests that they may have.

Students may enroll in the program by declaring Exploratory as their major. They are assigned to an adviser and enroll in Psychology 4 during their first semester.

After the first semester the adviser becomes the main contact between the student and the program. A student may remain in the program for one year or he may elect a major field before the end of his freshman year.

Jacobs said that the importance of the curriculum is emphasized through interviews conducted with incoming freshmen. He commented, "One out of three incoming freshmen is undecided in picking his major field."

To Do Or Not To Do That is The Question

The time has come to take a firm stand on the do-it-yourself articles that have been running rampant through our periodicals this past year.

One can now, by following a few simple directions (it says in glowing adjectives), build anything from and including a better mousetrap to a 12-room house.

This is dandy if one has no real problems or is a general contractor, but what of that larger audience of lethargic magazine perusers who don't want to do-it-themselves?

A veritable avalanche of the green stuff is within the grasp of the writer who can expound the we'll-do-it-for-you system.

And speaking of systems, a collegiate poet-laureate once sagely observed that it's the professors who have the honor and the students who have the system.

And as any old collegiate poet-laureate worth his sheepskin will substantiate, there is a race of students who are proud proponents of the we'll-do-it-for-you system . . . for a price, that is.

Take the term "fybates"—this is a corruption of the word "Phi Beta Kappa," which, as any bone head knows, is attained by the do-it-yourself system, but we digress. "Fybates" are a special series of lecture notes available at other colleges and universities for students who are too lazy to attend, enrolled in another course at the same hour, or plain just don't like a particular class.

These lecture notes are compiled by "auditors" who are experts in the particular course they are covering and who know the particular idiosyncrasies of the instructor.

It's all quite legitimate and the notes often retail through the local campus book store for from \$5 to \$15 for the complete course, and can be picked up the day following the lecture.

Then there is the budding Hemingway who will ghost-write your book report, term paper, thesis, or parents, for a flat rate.

The current "going" rate for a 1,000 word paper at a nearby bay area university is \$10 for an A; \$5 for a B; \$2 for a C. If the work does not receive the anticipated grade, the student payee gets "credit" toward the next assignment from his "go-between."

And in a third category, we have that bold adventurer of the we'll-do-it-for-you school. The chap who, for a consideration, will take your place (in a large class) for the midterm or final examination.

This is risky, since often, because of the large sections, instructors will craftily ask the student exam takers to insert their mother's maiden name on their papers, or perhaps their father's fraternal affiliations. Of course this snafu's the unbefitting test taker, but this bit of skulduggery by instructors is not too widespread as yet.

Knight Sets Oct. 1-8 As 'Newspaper Week'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 26 (UP)—California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and A. Ronald Button, Republican National Committee-man from California, sent weekend condolences to President Eisenhower.

A telegram from Knight said: "I have learned with profound regret of the President's illness. Along with every other American I am praying for his early recovery and return to his place of superb leadership of our great nation."

Button said: "I am deeply concerned to learn of your illness, and I join with all citizens of our great nation in prayers for your early and complete recovery."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

Meetings

Alpha Beta Alpha will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in L212. All officers are especially requested to attend.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet in the Aeronautics Lab tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all aeronautics students and prospective members.

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the College Chapel.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet at 12:30 today in Room 155 in the Education Bldg. Harry Burke, guest speaker, will give a talk on "The World from the Student's Viewpoint." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Flying Twenty Inc. will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Aeronautics Lab. All students interested in Flying Twenty or Alpha Eta Rho are invited. Movies and refreshments will be featured.

Lutheran Students Association invites all Lutheran students and friends to attend the annual LSA Banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Meeting place will be the Student Y, with a free meal being served and a program following.

O. T. Club meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-72. The event will be a get-acquainted meeting. All old and new Occupational Therapy majors are invited to attend.

Social Affairs Committee will meet today in the Spartan Dugout at 1:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi members meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 11. The meeting will be a get-acquainted affair for all Chinese students.

Spartan Shields will meet today in Room 220 of the Science Building at 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Governor Sends Ike Condolences

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 26 (UP) Gov. Goodwin J. Knight today proclaimed Oct. 1-8 as "newspaper week" in California and called freedom of the press one of the "most cherished personal liberties of the American people."

Knight said freedom of the press guarantees "the right of all citizens to know the truth, enabling them to intelligently discharge their obligations of citizenship."

Knight said that newspapers are, "responsive to the wishes of their readers and the needs of the community they serve."

Spartan Spinners will hold their meeting today in the YWCA at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Student Activities Board will meet today in the Student Union Building at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, President Ray Freeman announced.

Student Y will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 205 South Ninth St. Members will meet Wednesday, October 5 from 4 to 10 p.m. for the Crumney Barbecue. Tickets for the event, selling at 75 cents apiece, are now on sale at 205 South Ninth St.

Student Court meets today in the Student Union Building at 2:30 p.m. for a short session.

Found: A white sweater and a printed scarf was left in the Health Office Saturday after a physical examination. Owner may claim these articles in the Health Office.

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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

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Sports Editors: Bob Striegel, Jim Eggert
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Chalk Talk

After watching the Spartans clobber the University of Hawaii's Rainbows Friday night, 34-0, we started thinking about Hawaii's 6-0 win over the University of Nebraska. That one must have been little short of a farce.

Sure, upsets happen (Oregon Nebraska affair was more than a State 10, Stanford 0), but the simple upset, City officials in Nebraska denounced the Cornhuskers' performance as setting athletics back many years at the university.

What, then, happened? Until the SJS game there was no way of telling whether the Cornhuskers had slipped badly from the kind of showing that earned them an Orange Bowl bid last year, or whether the Rainbows had come up with a real good team.

Last weekend both these theories were discredited. Hawaii displayed a fast, but ineffective offense and not much more on defense. Meanwhile, Nebraska scared the daylight out of national champion Ohio State before bowing 28-20.

Comparing scores, this makes the Spartans a real national powerhouse. Of course, comparing scores never leads to anything valid. No doubt SJS has come up with an outstanding club this year, but they're not ready for the likes of Ohio State yet.

This leaves us with the idea that the Nebraska boys didn't think the effort was worthwhile. After all, they'd beaten this same Hawaii team 50-0 in the last game of the 1954 season. They no doubt were thinking

quite a bit about the next weekend's "biggie" with the Buckeyes, and those little Hawaiians sneaked right past them.

Or maybe they hadn't recovered from a back-to-school party the night before. Who knows?

The SJS-Hawaii and Cal-Illinois football games last weekend again proved the old theory that you can have all the backfield talent you want, but the games are won up front in the line.

The Hawaiians showed some real speed in their backfield, which was headed by 160 pound Skippy Dyer, but didn't have the means to spring their backs loose. Consequently, the only way the Rainbows could advance the ball was on "quick count" plays and quick passes. The bigger, more aggressive Spartan line wouldn't let those swift backs get started.

It was the linemen—Hughes, Bass, Sekoch, Severino, Adams, Powell, O'Neill, etc.—who recovered fumbles, blocked kicks and hurried the Rainbow passers into throwing erratically, thereby allowing the Spartan defensive backs to come up with interceptions.

The University of Illinois, with possibly the fastest and finest set of running backs—Harry Jefferson, Abe Woodson and Mickey Bates—in the country was hard-pressed to earn a 20-13 victory over the Bears.

While California couldn't match this backfield talent, there wasn't as much difference in the line play, although it must be admitted that the Illini were superior in this department also.

The Illinois ball carriers were making a great deal of their yardage on their own. After being hit at the line of scrimmage, Jefferson, Woodson and Bates would time and again break away by spinning, twisting and driving to churn up good yardage.

With some more help up front those backs might still be running, and the score might still be mounting against the Bears.

We, along with plenty of smarter and more experienced men, took a pretty good shellacking in our first try at picking the weekend gridiron winners. We managed to better the 50 per cent mark by hitting four out of seven correctly with an eight selection still unreported on. Coe and Grinnell could still be playing for all we know.

Three weekend grid upsets caught plenty of football "experts" with their bets on the wrong noses—and we were right along with them. Most startling of these was Oregon State's 10-0 win over Stanford. How were we to know that those Beavers would get so stingy near their own goal line?

We can't take too much blame for the Rams' victory over the 49ers either. This was a tremendous reversal of form from the San Francisco eleven's exhibition win over Los Angeles. The 49ers haven't looked so bad as they did Sunday for a long, long time.

We had plenty of warning on the Maryland game, however. Key injuries in the Bruin line and the home field were enough to offset any apparent UCLA advantage.

On the brighter side we hit the nail on the head by calling Illinois' seven point win over California, and came within one point of another bulls-eye as USC walloped Oregon by 26 points. Our other correct guesses came on the SJS



THIS ACTION PICTURE of the San Jose State-Hawaii game played Friday night in Spartan Stadium shows the Rainbow's ace halfback, Skippy Dyer being tackled by an unidentified Spartan. Dyer was held to a net of 58 yards in 14 carries by the rugged San Jose line. Spartans won the game 34-0.

Water Polo Coach Looks for Members

Water polo coach Ed Rudloff is frantically seeking men for his freshman water polo team. To date only seven men have shown up for frosh practices. Rudloff feels that he has the nucleus for a good team, but more depth is needed to insure a successful season.

Rudloff stressed that experience or tremendous ability are not needed in order to try out for the team. He will welcome all men interested in playing water polo. The season starts October 7 with a game against the Olympic Club.

Intermural Meet Discuss Change

An important intermural meeting for all fraternity and independent teams is scheduled for 3:30 Friday in room B-92, according to Roy Hiram, director of intermural sports. The group will discuss a possibility of playing basketball now, while the courts are vacant, and play football at a later date.

Fraternity Meet Tonight

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 33, according to Tom Crane, historian. The meeting has been called by president Ralph Kemper to form plans for the year's activities, including plans for the annual frosh-J.C. smoker in the middle of October.

Concluding the meeting, films of the Utah State-SJS football game will be shown. Max Coley, frosh football coach, will narrate the films.

and COP-Purdue games, although we were off some as to the point spreads.

We have a hunch that if the Grinnell-Coe score ever comes in our average will gain points. We had an inside line on that titanic struggle, and we feel certain that the sons of old Grinnell came through for us.

Maryland Voted Top Gridiron Power In Nation By U.P. Coaches Board Poll

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—Maryland, which revengeed one of its two 1954 defeats Saturday with a 7-0 victory over U.C.L.A., was voted the Nation's No. 1 college football team today in the first weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches.

Maryland's hard-earned triumph over the West Coast power earned it 18 first place votes from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board. U.C.L.A. defeated Maryland early in last year's campaign, 12-7, and was voted the nation's top team by the board at the end of the season.

Michigan, which opened its season with an impressive, 42-7 victory over Missouri, received 12 first place votes and second place. Georgia Tech received two first

place votes, while Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas Christian each received one.

On the basis of 10 points for a first place vote, nine for a second, and so on down to one for a 10th place vote, Maryland piled up 300 points. Michigan received 262.

Georgia Tech placed third, receiving 200 points. Oklahoma, which rallied to beat North Carolina, 13-6, collected 196 points and fourth place.

Notre Dame's 17-0 opening game triumph over Southern Methodist brought it 186 points and fifth place.

U.C.L.A., which had opened its season with a 21-0 victory over Texas A and M before hitting a road block in Maryland, placed sixth with 124 points.

SJS Names Soccer Slate

Coach Julie Menendez yesterday announced SJS's soccer schedule for the current season. Games with Santa Clara, USF, California, Stanford, San Francisco City College, and San Francisco State have been slated.

The Spartans will open the campaign at home Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a practice game with the Santa Clara Broncos.

Several veteran lettermen from last year's squad will be on hand this season, and several outstanding new players have signed up for the team.

San Jose will also field a junior varsity team this year which will play a contest immediately before all varsity games. Menendez urges all fellows who are interested in playing soccer, either varsity or JV, to sign up for the sport.

Lettermen from last year's squad include Jim Inglis, Nicholas, Max Voshall, George Wallace, Werner Grosshans and Leo Plinski.

Outstanding new members include Anthony Critelli, a transfer from San Francisco City College who was one of the top players in its league, and Jack Lehental. Another standout is Mark Bell who played a few games for Spartans last year before dropping out of school.

Other members on the team in-

clude: Francis Betancourt, Dominic Delucchi, Randal Phillips, Victor Rapazzini, John Rodrigues, Louis Stowell, Robert Swire, Russell Tricomo, Dick O'Neill and Elmer Craig.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Santa Clara.....(Home)
Oct. 8—USF.....(Away)
Oct. 15—California.....(Away)
Oct. 22—Stanford.....(Home)
Oct. 29—SFC.....(Away)
Nov. 5—USF.....(Redw'd City)
Nov. 12—SF State.....(Home)
Nov. 19—Santa Clara.....(Home)

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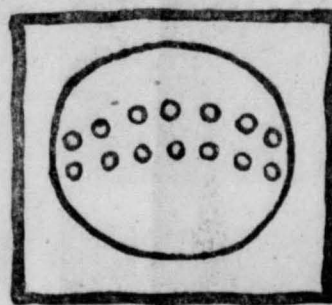
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Board and Room—Students (girls)—\$65 per month 57 S. 9th St. Phone CY7-9959.

One girl to share five room home. Rent, reasonable, utilities included. Call CY4-8270 or CY3-2308. 95 S. 12th St.

Single room for male student. Close to campus. \$20 per month. 114 N. 5th St. CY4-7535.

Furnished rooms for Nissel male students. 565 N. 5th St. CY5-5231.

College couple; furnished apt. to sub-rent. Phone CY7-6162 after six.

Couple with small child to share home with father and daughter. Phone CY2-2853.

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Lovely room for girls, kitchen privileges, private home; \$25 per month. 605 S. 16th St.

Large room for two men—155 S. 12th St., CY4-9202. Apartment for one or two girls, \$35. 29 So. 5th St.

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'54 Smith-Corona Typewriter. Like New! Call AX6-7364.

'46 Chrysler excellent condition. Heater, fluid drive. \$185. 146 S. 10th, CY3-0246, Miss Shaw.

State Jackets—Special for students, \$13.95. Dink Clarks Tennis Shop, corner of 6th and San Carlos.

LOST

Lost: Sheaffer's Sherkel pen between women's gym and coop. Has bent point. CY3-9940.

WANTED

School employee wants ride from school to Kaiser Tract area at 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Rylander in Business Manager's office. Ext. 258.

Riders from Mt. View, 7:30 classes—M W F; 9:30—T-Th. Y07-8265.

SHOW SLATE

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710 Engineering Majors Register

About 710 students registered as engineering majors this year compared to only 535 last year, according to Dr. Ralph J. Smith, chairman of the engineering division.

Dr. Smith explained that the Engineering Department usually registers about 20 per cent of the freshmen male students. "In the past this has been about 150 freshmen, but this year there are approximately 260 freshmen enrolled," he said. In the past there have been 30 to 40 junior college transfers. "This year there are 160," Smith added.

PRESENTS PROBLEMS

The increased enrollment has presented the Engineering Department with several problems, Dr. Smith declared. He pointed out that the auditorium in the "new" Engineering Building, which is used for freshmen lectures, seats 192 students. This is 68 less than the number needed.

"By diverting the freshmen to other courses, their general education requirements, the department has tried to meet the problem," Smith stated.

"Ten years ago, when the Engineering Building was being planned," Smith said, "it was designed to accommodate 600 students and we have already gone way beyond that figure."

According to Smith, the department expects to graduate 80 seniors at the end of fall semester. "This will be welcome news to employers," Dr. Smith said, "as we haven't been able to meet their demands in the past."

The department has five new full-time instructors this year and three part-time instructors.



Dr. Edward Clements
Clements To Serve
As Placement Head,
Replaces Ouellette

The beginning of the school year found Dr. Edward W. Clements taking over the duties of placement officer, as Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, former placement officer, returned to teaching as an assistant professor in the Business Department.

Dr. Clements was formerly in the Personnel Office as a personnel counselor and was in charge of scholarships for the college. He took over his duties in the Placement Office early this month.

The other officers in the Placement Office have remained as they were last year, with Mrs. Doris K. Edgar as director of teacher placement and Mrs. Edith Hodson serving as part time employment secretary.

The Placement Office helps to aid students in finding jobs during the school year and also aids in filling requests for teachers. A bulletin board upstairs in the main building across the hall from the balcony of Morris Dailey Auditorium carries 3x5 cards with information about employment and other information of interest to the student.

Spartan Spinners Folk Dance Again

One of the oldest folk dance groups in California, the Spartan Spinners, open up another year of folk dancing at the YWCA Gym tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The first hour will be devoted to beginners and the second hour will be for the more experienced dancers, but anyone will be able to dance when they wish.

The Spinners meet every Tuesday evening for dancing, and this group, which was organized before the second world war, participated in the state wide organization of folk dancing.

March of Dimes Goal

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (UP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today announced a goal of \$47,600,000 for its march of dimes campaign next January.

The Foundation sought \$64,000,000 in its last drive. It collected better than \$52,500,000, after a supplementary campaign later in the year.

of the underground movement, from the time young Frenchmen took to the hills to avoid the impressed labor of the Germans until his stronghold at Vercors was completely wiped out, and he narrowly escaped with his life.

Vallon stated that life is a lesson in resistance. You should resist the defeat of small losses, for lost battles leave wars to be won. As Gen. DeGaulle said when France

"We have lost a battle, but we have a war to win." Vallon said that in life one should never lose sight of the final goal for then all is lost.

Vallon made a point of the fact that Jews, Catholics, Communists, Protestants and many other groups of people dropped the barriers between them and fought side by side in the underground. Barriers between groups of beings are man made, and don't exist when there is a mutual danger, or goal and there is no barrier that reaches heaven.

Journalist Speaks

Sam Hanson, political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times-Observer, will be the guest speaker at Sigma Delta Chi's national journalistic fraternity, first formal meeting of the semester to be held Thursday night in the Spartan Daily office at 7:30 o'clock, according to Jean Isenberg, president.

VA Finds Vets Not 'Course Hoppers'

Korean veteran trainees under the GI Bill are not "course hoppers," according to a Veterans Administration study released last week.

The study disclosed that 95 per cent of all Korean GI Bill trainees have stayed with the courses they chose originally. Under the Korean GI Bill, a veteran has the right to change his course of study only once.

So far, only five per cent have changed their courses, and many of these switched to studies more in keeping with their aptitudes and abilities.

According to the Veterans Administration, the proportions of veterans who changed courses under the original World War II GI Bill were much higher than under the present Korean GI Bill.

14 New Instructors Added to Science Department Staff

Fourteen new instructors have been added to the Science Department staff for the school year, according to Dr. Benjamin Naylor, head of the Physical Science and Chemistry Department.

The new instructors are Morton A. Boss, Vincent A. Cucuzza, Herbert G. Johnson, Robert M. Keller, Dr. Marshall E. Maddock, Robert S. Malm, John A. Neptune, Lloyd A. Oksen, Robert W. Richardson, Mr. Richard A. Smith, Dr. Leroy A. Spitz, Dr. Lloyd Van Alten, Bruce J. Roberts and Dr. Leroy R. Posey, Jr. This list includes both full and part time instructors.

Westminster Foundation Holds 'Y' Coffee Hour

The Westminster Foundation will sponsor a coffee hour in the Student Y today between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., according to Frances Gulland.

The purpose of the program is to get faculty members and Presbyterian students acquainted and to make plans for the coming year.

The coffee and the dessert will be free. Students are asked to bring their own lunch.

Get Work Permit

Foreign students are reminded that it is necessary to obtain work permits from the Immigration Office before accepting part-time employment while in the United States. Forms are available in the foreign student adviser's office, Building K, Room 2A, according to Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser.

Morse Says Ike Out of 1956 Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (UP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) citing the "great mistake" made in nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt to a fourth term when his health was known to be poor, said today President Eisenhower's heart attack "removes him from the race in 1956."

Morse, here to make two addresses on behalf of the State of Israel bond drive, said he had bolted the Republican Party when its leaders "deserted Lincoln." He added that although he could not speak for the party, "Every Republican governor and almost every Republican senator" will try for the presidential nomination next year.

Morse said he believed the Republicans had made the same mistake of the Democrats during the Roosevelt Era by pinning their hopes on one man.

Hearing Held To Help Speed Payment Japanese-American Relocation Claims

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (UP)—A spokesman for Japanese-Americans told a House judiciary sub-committee today "Our group was the only one which did not fight in vain" in World War II.

Mike M. Masaoko, Washington representative of the Japanese-American Citizens League, made the statement at the opening session of a two-day hearing to determine ways to speed payment of \$55,000,000 in claims resulting from the Nisei relocation during World War II.

"What was won on the field of battle (by the Japanese-Americans) was translated into legislation for the common good," said Masaoko, chief witness at the morning session.

Masaoko referred to the Japan-

ese Evacuation Claims Act of 1948. Attorneys for the 3000 remaining claimants are seeking passage of legislation to broaden and expedite reimbursement under the 1948 act.

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Dr. Norman Chin

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"I HAVE READ that in a free country, business is more efficient because it must compete successfully to survive.

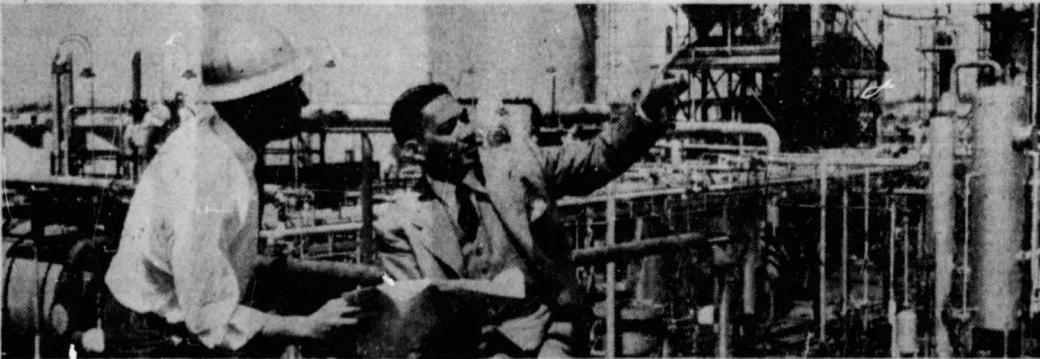
"I believe this sincerely. For I lived in China, India and Europe before becoming a United States citizen seven years ago. No one equals Americans for sheer ingenuity in finding better ways to do things.



"I am thinking, for instance, of how at Union Oil today we use—as they say in the meat-packing industry—"everything but the pig's squeal."

"Sulfur is a good example of what I mean. At the start of the Korean War the government put it on top priority.

"Curiously, though, one of the waste products of petroleum refining is a form of sulfur—hydrogen sulfide. We were convinced that we could convert enough throw-away hydrogen sulfide into valuable elemental sulfur to make a special plant worth while. We put it up to management and got a go-ahead.



"Our project was a success. We now recover about 120 tons of sulfur a day. It was good citizenship, too. Because by creating a new supply of sulfur we're helping to conserve the country's natural resources.

"All this from material once thought the refuse of refining! See what I mean by the ingenuity of us Americans?"

Typically modest, Dr. Chin does not mention he was process engineer of the original Sulfur Recovery Unit at our Los Angeles Refinery.

This was one of our first steps in diversifying our business through chemical by-products of refining.

But Dr. Chin's original point is most pertinent. For it is possible that none of these things would have happened, if we lacked the incentive to find new ways to do a job more efficiently than our competitors.

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A Phi O Book Sale To Close On Friday

Only four days are left to buy or sell used books at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange located in the Student Union.

The sale, which aids both the buyer and seller, is one of many such activities which helps the school financially. Books are purchased at two-thirds the original price, less 10 cents and then resold at the two-thirds price. The 10 cents deducted from the purchasing price is the margin of profit made for the student body.

Over \$2000 worth of business has been handled, according to Mike Chiechi, publicity chairman for the fraternity.

Chiechi stated that books are still in demand and that he hoped that more books would be turned in before time runs out on the sale.

Diving Champion To Buy Home in Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Calif., Sept. 26 (UP)—Two-time olympic diving champion Sammy Lee has decided to buy a home in this community where twice he was denied chances to purchase homes because of his Korean ancestry.

Lee, a major in the Army Medical Corps who is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., said he and his wife decided to buy a four-bedroom home here "in the \$15,000 class."

"I hope to be out of the Army about Nov. 1," Lee said. "We'll move in then if the deal goes through escrow."

Lee plans to establish a medical practice in nearby Santa Ana. After it was learned that real estate salesmen twice refused to sell him homes here, many Orange County civic and realty leaders offered to help him find a suitable home in this area.

100 Hear Guest Speaker At Wesley Group Meet

"A Parable of the French Underground" was the title of the talk given before more than 100 by Wesley Foundation's guest speaker, Michel Vallon, at the regular meeting of WF Sunday evening.

Vallon, in his youth, was a member of the French underground. He is currently a student at the Pacific School of Religion

Pi Omega Pi Holds Wednesday Meet

A meeting for all members of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Room 139, according to Bennie Hintergardt, fraternity historian.

Fall semester officers for Pi Omega Pi are president, Pat Goodell; vice-president, June Bafunno; corresponding secretary, Thelma Radding; recording secretary, Norma Francis; historian, Bennie Hintergardt; and treasurer, Christa Jones. Dr. Forrest Mayer is the adviser for the honorary organization.